The Forein News.

The intelligence from Europe, contained in our telegraphic despatch to day, will be found interesting though it be such as were justified in anticipating. It will be seen that the French government isowns the acts and conduct of its late minister, Mons. Poussin, and has adopted a course the most honorable and satisfactory toward our own. Thus is displied all apprehension of difficulty between two powerful nations, on account of the unwarrantable conduct of a licentions Minister. And thus are Mons. Poussin and his allies of the locofoco press, signally discomfited. To what expedient will they next resort for the purpose of bringing discredit upon the administration of President [Ohio State Journal

The Cause of the Cholera.—A. Dr. Brittan of England, lecturer on anatomy, professes to have discovered the cause of cholera. He attributes it to a species of microscopal bodies which the London Chronical calls fungoid plants the sporules of which, floating in the atmosphere or water of cholerands. which, floating in the atmosphere or water of cholera, districts, are taken into the system and vegetate, according to the condition they meet with .-In a seres of examination of cholera evacuation and atmosphere in cholera regions, these fungoid were found in every case.

YANKER TRICK.—We were accidentally listeners, and were not a little amused, at a colloquy held by a long green Yankee with a machine similar to a common New England churn, which he was examining minutely: - I bought you for a gold washer, and you are one of the washers. Here I've lugged you all through Mexico, and now you ain't worth a continental darn-you've turned out only a churn-ain't f a sweet-scented fool, ain't I?"-Here wrought into a passion and overcome by his feelings, he seized an axe and entirely demolished the churn, casting the cog-wheel and crank nearly into the middle of the Sacramento.

Sacramento Times.

"It is only necessary" says Goethe, "to grow old to become more indulgent. I see no fault committed that I have not committed myself."

Taug Nobility.-Labor, industry, and viriue, go hand in hand. Idleness and leisure leads to wickedness, immorality and vice. Down with all aristocracy-all nobility-save the nobility of truth virtue and honest industry. Toil, either of the brain, the heart, or the head, is the only true manhood, the only true nobility.

SOMETHING LIKE & WIFE.-Mrs. Butterfield, of Hichen, has just presented her husband with her twenty-fourth child about a month after the twenty-third anniversary of their weding day! The government should grant the father of this

army a liberal pension, in consideration of the fact that he has "done the state some service." DEATH OF EDGAR A. POF.—A Telegraph des

patch from Baltimore announces the death of Ed-

gar A. Poe, the Author and Poet. Six hundred thousand letters is the average number collected in the "dead letter department ever three months." The average amount of money taken from these letters is \$2000, and out of every \$60, owners are found for \$54. The balance remains in the possession of the depart-ment. Every effort is made to find the owner or

Boston Times. What does P. Jacobs of Centreville, Michigan, say What does P. Jacobs of Centreville, Michigan, say regarding the medicine we alluded to last week. In pletter dated Nov. 19, 1547, he holds the following language. We shall certainly be out before any more gets here, even if you foreward immediately. Send pleuty. Send pleuty of pamphlets. I must say there is no medicine we alluded a reputation as yours. The meast singular and susceountable part of the matter is, the uniform and unexcoptionable testimony of its curatives properties in every case. We have good medicines for many single complaints—but yours seems to obviate the use of all other panaces—it faces that he whole your seems to obviate the use of all other panaces—it faces that is also, and the sum of the properties in addressing them. My sarliest thymnologies that is in every case of Feer and Ague I have the interest week whole good medicines for many single complaints—but yours seems to obviate the use of all other panaces—it faces the whole ground. You will be surprised to feel strange in addressing them. My sarliest through the surprised to feel strange in addressing them. My sarliest through the surprised to feel strange in addressing them. My sarliest through the surprised to feel strange in addressing them. My sarliest through the surprised of strength. The first active breath of must the feel strange in addressing them. My sarliest through the surprised to sure. And not only in our surprised to sure and the surprised to sure. And not only in our surprised to sure and the surprised to sure and the surprised to sure. And not only in our surprised to sure and the surprised to su regarding the medicine we alluded to last week. In a

On the 18th inst., by Rev. H. Lang, Mr. NICHO-LAS SMITH, of Jackson, Seneca county, and Miss ROSINAERNST, of Fiftin.

THE subscriber respectfully announces to the julia b 1 itants of Fremont, that he intends to open

A SELECT SCHOOL, In the Busement of the Methodist Church, on Monday November 12.

[TERMS, per quarter of 12 weeks, sixty-five days ] 

REFERENCES. Rev. J. Hall, Norwalk, O. L. & F. Vandercook, Fremont. Wm. Stark, Fremont, Oct. 27-33:tf

FOURTH INSTALLMENT,

To the Lower Sandusky P. Road Stock. The Stock holders of the Lower Sandusky
Plank Road Company, are hereby notified that an
assessment of ten per cent, on their capital stock, is hereJust Received a New and Splendid lot of by called for, the same to be paid over to John R. Pease, Treasurer of said Company, in Lower Sandusky, on or before the 15th day of Docember, 1849.

JAMES JUSTICE, Pres't.

La Q. Rawson, See'y.

Sept. 1-25:7 Sept: 1-25:7

ROAD NOTICE. PUBLIC notice is hereby given that on the 1st day of December next, a petion will be presented to the Trustees of Woodville Township, Sandusky county, for the location and establishment of a township road, begin-ning at the barn of Henry Cean, from thence due north, Dated October 24, 1849-33:4\*

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been appointed and duly qualified as Administraton on he estate of Daniel Moore, dec'd, late of Sandusky co.

John Mackling's Estate.

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate by order the Court.

John Mackling's Administrator,

Nancy Mackling, et. al.

Rollersville Free Turnpike Rond. Muskalange, October 20, 1849.—32:4

To School Teachers.

THE school examiners for Sandusky county, will meet on Friday of each week, for the t-rm of eight weeks, commencing on the 19th of October, at 1 o'clock P. M.

The place of meeting is in the Franklin House,—Front Coom-up-stairs. W. M. STARK,

Clerk of the Board.

THE personal property belonging to the estate of Cyrus Williams, late of Eric county, deceased, consisting of 20 vards Carpeling, 5 Tablas, 4 Stoves, a large innount of Crockery, Chairs, Stands, Beds and Bedstends, Rev. Thomas Raukin.

Slocks and Mirrors, 1 Gold Lever Watch, and a great largely of Mechanics' and Farmers' Tools, will be sold. NOTICE. Clocks and Mirrars. I Gold Lever Watch, and a great Clocks and Mirrars. I Gold Lever Watch, and a great Mrs. Esther Ann Rogers.

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Rev. Jonathan Edmenson.

Mrs. Mrs. Mortimer.

Executors of Mr. Wester James Rogers.

Master James Rogers.

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Cash paid

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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that at the next sitting of the Commissioners of Sandusky county, a petition will be presented to them, praying for the alteration of the county road leading from Bank's mill to Rollersville, as follows, to wit: Beginning at the south quarter post of section five, township five, range thirteen, thence south eighty rods, thence in a south-easterly course so as to intersect the above named road at the north west corner of school section, number sixteen, in towhship five, range thirteen.

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work in the field of literature with sincere desire to save conspicuous feature of 'HOLDEN,' will be continued in the many by arrousing genuine sympathies and education of the Magazine, and will render the many by arrousing genuine sympathies and educational tastes, need make little profession of their service, for the people' have sufficient perception to thoroughly estimate those who are truly with and for them.

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Fremont, Sandusky county, Oct. 27—33:5

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A PETITION will be presented to the Commission-reserved on the second and the reduction of the width of a certain road from sixty to forty feet. Said road commences at a point on the south side of the Westeru Reserve and point on the south side of the Westeru Reserve and Maumee Road, in township 5, range 15, where the section ine of 28 and 29 crosses the same, thence south on said section line, and between section 32 and 33, to the Rollersville Free Turnpike Road.

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Why H DUPTET Decision of the Store of the MM. H. DIETZ, Proprietor. 33:4

TOBACCO.—A new lot of 'Cavendish,' very nice, at one shilling, just opened. Call and take a 'chew.'

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line warented to be what I represent them.

Farmers, Merchants and others are invited to call before purchasing elsewhere, as I am determined to make at an object for them to do so. I will also pay a fair price for all kinds of Merchantable Produce. Oct. 13-31:6m O. H. FUSSELMAN.

### Head Quarters, REDEEMING ITS PLEDGE TO THE PEOPLE.

Oct. 13-31:6m

TENDAEL & NIMS have made a great strike K in the purchase of their Goods the present season, buying them very early, (during the cholera times,) and

before the rise in the market.

The combined stocks of the Elyria & Sandusky concerns, on account of the large capital employed enables them to purchase in large quantities, directly from the manufacturers, and their agents, which makes a sa-ving of the jobers profits, and enables them to sell at a fair commission less than those who purchase small single stocks of Goods in the ordinary way.

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